

"Cy Young" Decides to Retire From Baseball After Making a Remarkable Career

Veteran Has Record of More Than 500 Victories in Twenty Two Seasons of Pitching

HAS WORKED IN A THOUSAND GAMES

By W. J. M'BETH

Denton Tecumseh Young has passed from baseball's activities.

The grand old man of the game, after twenty-three years in harness, has decided to retire to the inevitable. The grip of time has manifested an arm of iron that for almost a quarter of a century proved the greatest stumbling block ever thrown into the middle of a diamond.

Cy Young passed out of the national pastime, but his name will live as long as the great summer sport flourishes.

This honored veteran, who has passed the forty-eighth milestone of life's journey decided recently that he had outlived his days of major league usefulness. He notified the Boston Nationals that it was impossible for him to round in to winning form. A sore arm which afflicted him this spring for the first time in his brilliant career, failed to respond.

Rather than besmirch the most wonderful pitching record of all history, Cy Young decided to retire to his Ohio farm to spend the rest of his days tilling the soil. No minor league ball could satisfy a spirit that had triumphed for almost twenty-three years in the fastest company.

There is nothing tragic in the passing of "Cy". He lived, both on and off the field, a life of which the best might be proud. One of the most unassuming characters that ever graced the diamond, he always set a perfect example to both teammates and associates. As a veteran he was always free with good advice to the youngsters and many a star pitcher of recent years owes much of his success to the wisdom of the retired star.

May Never Be Approached

In point of effectiveness and term of usefulness it is doubtful if Young's remarkable record will ever be approached. In the twenty-two seasons of his experience—he did not appear in the box this year for the Hub team—Cy Young undoubtedly worked in more than 1,000 games. He is officially credited with 522, of which he won 509 and lost 213. Two hundred games is a very conservative effort for those pastimes in which he helped, without being credited either with victory or defeat, in the twenty-two years of his activities.

Last June Young made his 1911 debut at Washington, and clinched his 500th victory. He was a member of the Cleveland club at the time, but later in the year was unconditionally released. Boston picked him up and he celebrated his re-entry into the national league, after an absence of ten years, by blanking the hard-hitting Pirates. The night that Young won his 500th victory a year ago, Christy Mathewson exclaimed in admiration:

"Young is the greatest pitcher that ever lived. If only I can ever last to win five hundred games I'll be willing to lie right down after the battle and die happy."

George Moreland, then manager of Canton in the O. and P. league, discovered "Cy" in 1890. Young pitched against his club and showed a lot of class.

"That boy of yours should be playing ball," said George to the elder Young after the game. "He ought to be getting \$20 a month." This information almost knocked the old man dead. "Will you give him that?" he finally managed to ask. Denton T. Young was engaged on the spot. That day marked the end of the ball-playing career of the Tuscarawas county youth.

Grotesque Appearance

When Young was uniformed he presented a grotesque appearance for his shirt was much too small for his rellike chest and his collar wouldn't button by an inch and a half. The White stockings, led by Captain Anson, were a sight to behold and the legs of the young man and derisive. But when young breeched home on the chin strap an easy victor there were ten thousand cheers for every previous cheer. He held the hard-hitting Sox to widely scattered hits, had fanned three of their best batters in a row, including the redoubtable Anson. That game made "Cy" Young. He prizes it to-day beyond any other performance of his life.

"Cy" Young can afford to take his

REMARKABLE RECORD OF GAMES OF OLDEST PITCHER				
Year	Team	Won	Lost	
1890	Cleveland	10	7	
1891	Cleveland	27	22	
1892	Cleveland	36	10	
1893	Cleveland	34	17	
1894	Cleveland	25	22	
1895	Cleveland	35	10	
1896	Cleveland	29	26	
1897	Cleveland	31	18	
1898	Cleveland	34	14	
1899	Cleveland-St. Louis	36	15	
1900	St. Louis	20	18	
1901	Boston	31	10	
1902	Boston	32	12	
1903	Boston	23	9	
1904	Boston	26	16	
1905	Boston	18	19	
1906	Boston	13	21	
1907	Boston	22	15	
1908	Boston	21	11	
1909	Cleveland	19	15	
1910	Cleveland	7	10	
1911	Cleveland-Boston	3	4	
Totals		507	321	

case. He is well provided with worldly goods. He owns a 320 acre farm at Peoli, Ohio, where he has always lived during the off season. He is the pride of his county and community. They say out there that he is the best farmer in Ohio. So no one need worry about his future.

Young is a living monument of the benefit of a clean life combined with physical development. He was always a hard worker on his farm and on the diamond. Early in life he cut out beer and liquor. He never smoked. The last several years, when his great arm began to wane, he occasionally used brandy as a stimulant toward the end of hard fought contests. Also in the past ten years he chewed tobacco moderately. That habit he passed up two years ago.

GREATEST MOMENTS IN YOUNG'S CAREER

1892—Held Browns to 16-inning tie, 3-3, allowing five hits.

1897—Shut out Cincinnati without a hit.

1905—Lost to Athletics, 4 to 2, in 29 innings, against Waddell.

1904—Beat Ed Killian, of Detroit, 1-0, in 15 innings.

1904—Shut out Philadelphia without a hit, not a man reaching first.

1908—Shut out New York without a hit.

GRAND OLD MAN OF BASEBALL RETIRES



Cy Young.

STRIKE OF PLAYERS WILL PROVE BENEFIT TO THE GAME

Ty Cobb Episode Has Brought Managers and League Officials to Realize That Protection Is Due the Men on Ball Teams.

The sympathy strike indulged in by the players of the Detroit club ended in a manner about as surprising as it began, and illustrates how unthinking an intelligent ball player can be when he sets about it. The Detroit men seem to have forgotten all about their employer when they indignantly demanded a hearing for Ty Cobb, but immediately came down from off their high perch when they found that they were punishing Mr. Navin instead of Ban Johnson by refusing to play ball. The foolishness of such a course was made clear to them when it was likewise shown that they had kicked themselves out of the American league as well as the winnable to a heavy fine and the loss of his franchise by their head-on act. It also soon developed that there was nothing back of the movement in the way of substantial support, and the barnstorming trips looked less and less attractive to the players who discussed the matter.

Some of the sympathy felt for Cobb disappeared when it was found that Ty, having been suspended before the strike, was not included in the list of strikers, and could be made eligible to resume playing any day that Johnson cared to say the word, even without the payment of a dollar in fines, whereas the other players who struck for these attacks as Ty Cobb, the champion rungetter of the "Tigers," Cobbs' dashing style, great reputation as a hitter and the tantalizing way he has of stealing bases when it will do the most good to his team, has made him stand out distinctively from the ordinary run of players. He is the idol of his own team at home and the terror of the home crowd on the road. The man who goes to a baseball match for the sole purpose of seeing the home team win is very much put out when it loses, and he feels like blaming some one. When the Detroit team is the opponent he generally blames Cobb, on whose innocent head all kinds of abuse is heaped.

Protect the Ball Players

This class of "rooters" carry the war from game to game, from series to series, and year after year go out for the express purpose of trying to break up Cobb. The umpires have the authority to order spectators put out of the grounds who become too abusive, but they seldom exercise this power, feeling that it is better to ignore the remarks. If the player who is the object of attack can control his temper and do likewise, the hoodlums gradually tire of shouting, but if he gives any indication of having heard the remarks they will keep it up to the very end of the game and even crowd near the vehicles that

ers fully understood the position they quickly receded from the stand they had taken and gladly resumed playing with Cobb still on the bench. It is generally believed that Navin will pay the fines of the players, although it is officially announced that the men must pay the fines themselves. It was the kind treatment of the Detroit owner rather than the fear of Johnson that brought the speedy settlement of the strike.

Some Good May Result

Some good may come from the strike episode, however, since it has brought about a better understanding between owners, managers and players, and has also brought forcibly to public attention the fact that ball players as well as baseball patrons are entitled to protection during the progress of games. There is a certain element at ball games that never misses an opportunity to use abusive language. Very often it is the umpire that is the mark for attack, but quite frequently some player is picked out and made the object of repeated insulting remarks. The more prominent the player the more likely he is to excite the animosity of these self-appointed critics, who are often encouraged to keep everlastingly at the attack by the belief that they are helping the home team win.

Probably no ball player in the big leagues has been as often singled out for these attacks as Ty Cobb, the champion rungetter of the "Tigers," Cobbs' dashing style, great reputation as a hitter and the tantalizing way he has of stealing bases when it will do the most good to his team, has made him stand out distinctively from the ordinary run of players. He is the idol of his own team at home and the terror of the home crowd on the road. The man who goes to a baseball match for the sole purpose of seeing the home team win is very much put out when it loses, and he feels like blaming some one. When the Detroit team is the opponent he generally blames Cobb, on whose innocent head all kinds of abuse is heaped.

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but brightens the hair, gives it life and makes it soft."

Dr. T. A. Moore, Duncan, Ariz., writes of his experience: "My scalp was in places covered by patches of dry, scaly material and the itching was incessant. Since using Herpicide all these evils have disappeared and my hair is soft, smooth and growing. Hair has grown on spots before baldly covered."

Newbro's Herpicide is the original remedy to kill the dandruff germ and stop falling hair. The terrible itching which goes with dandruff is allayed almost at once.

Newbro's Herpicide in 50 and \$1.00 sizes is sold by all dealers who guarantee it to do all that is claimed. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded.

The words of J. B. Thompson, M. D., No. 2 Burroughs Place, Cor. Hollis St., Boston, Mass., are not less enthusiastic: "I can only speak in praise of Newbro's Herpicide. It is all that is claimed, and perhaps more. Herpicide not only cleanses the scalp

There is no real need of anyone being troubled with constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effort. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers. 42.

He Saw Pompeii Destroyed.

Perhaps the most famous descriptions of the destruction of Pompeii by Vesuvius in the year 79 are the letters of Pliny the Younger. Both he and his uncle, Pliny the Elder, were near Pompeii at the time the city was destroyed, but Pliny the Elder, venturing too close to the scene, was killed. It is only in recent years that this city, which had been buried for centuries, was uncovered by the Italian government. Now the traveler can walk through the old streets of Pompeii.

A sprained ankle may as a rule be cured in from three to four days by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by all dealers. 43.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES

Scores Yesterday

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
At Cleveland—	R	H	E	
Cleveland	9	14	2	
Boston	2	6	3	
Kahler and Easterly; Hall, Collins, Pape and Nunamaker.				
At Detroit—	R	H	E	
Detroit	9	8	2	
New York	3	8	1	
Summers and Stange; Caldwell, Hoff, Warhop and Sweeney.				
At Chicago—	R	H	E	
Chicago	6	8	1	
Philadelphia	3	8	4	
Benz, Morridge, Sullivan and Kuhn; Bender and Thomas.				
At St. Louis—	R	H	E	
St. Louis	3	12	3	
Washington	8	13	0	
Nelson, Hamilton and Krickell; Hughes and Henry.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
At New York—	R	H	E	
St. Louis	4	13	6	
New York	13	14	0	
Mathewson and Meyers; Hartley, Steele, Harmon and Wingo.				

At Boston—				
Boston	5	8	1	
Chicago	7	12	5	
Dickson, Perdue, Tyler and Kling; Reulbach, Smith and Needham.				

At Philadelphia—				
Philadelphia	5	8	6	
Pittsburgh	7	12	2	
Curtis, Seaton, Moran and Doolin; Robinson, Camnitz and Gibson.				

At Brooklyn—				
Brooklyn	3	7	0	
Cincinnati	7	8	0	
Ragon, Barger and Erwin; Suggs and McLean.				

COAST LEAGUE				
At Los Angeles—	R	H	E	
Los Angeles	3	6	3	
San Francisco	6	8	0	
Tozer and Boles; Heenly and Schmidt.				

At Portland—				
Portland	2	10	2	
Sacramento	4	8	2	
Klawitter and Fisher; Schwench and Check.				

At Oakland—				
Oakland	9	13	3	
Vernon	6	12	4	
Parkins and Rohrer; Carson and Sullivan.				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 11.				
Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 3.				
Toledo 6, Indianapolis 3.				

Baseball Notes

Jack He... team, winner of the Western league pennant last season, is out in front and going strong.

President Charles Somers, of the Cleveland club, says that Larry Lajoie will not be back in the game before July 1.

Bill Bergen, who used to backstop for the Brooklyn Superbas, is working behind the plate for Jack Dunn's Baltimore team.

"Stoney" McGlynn, the former St. Louis-Milwaukee pitcher, has signed with John McCloskey's Ogden team of the Union association.

Jimmy Callahan's Chicago White Sox made a grand cleaning during the Eastern tour, winning eleven and losing but three games.

carries the visiting team away from the grounds after the game that they may hurl a parting shot at the unhappy victim.

A highstrung fellow like Cobb often finds it very difficult to control his temper, and in that New York game which precipitated the recent trouble he foolishly lost control of himself completely. No doubt he has been very sorry for it ever since. If for no other reason than that he may expect to have more abuse heaped on him in that city every time he plays there in the future. This is sure to be the result unless the management of the ball team makes greater effort to protect the ball players than they have in the past.

The promise was made at the meeting of the American league held last week that the ball players should have better protection, the various owners agreeing to display conspicuous notices in the stands announcing that any abuse of ball players will result in removal of offenders from the grounds. This is a step in the right direction, for the practice of shouting insulting words at players is as displeasing to the average spectator as it is to the players, and this one bad habit that so many baseball patrons have hurts the attendance at games more than the club owners themselves may realize, since it is this loose talk that prompts so many men to refuse to take their wives and daughters to ball games. By insisting that it shall be out of the club owners will help themselves as well as the players.

The club owners, and also Ban Johnson were greatly surprised that the Detroit players had the temerity to make such a rebellious demonstration, and it is probable that the effect of this warning will not be lost on the baseball leaders notwithstanding the fact that Cobb is specially blamed for the whole disturbance. If the ball players are treated favorably they will not rebel.

HOW THEY STAND

American League				
Chicago	29	12	.707	
Boston	25	14	.641	
Philadelphia	18	16	.529	
Detroit	21	20	.512	
Cleveland	19	21	.475	
Washington	12	23	.343	
St. Louis	12	27	.308	

National League				
New York	29	7	.806	
Cincinnati	24	17	.585	
Chicago	20	17	.541	
Pittsburgh	19	17	.523	
St. Louis	20	23	.465	
Philadelphia	14	20	.412	
Brooklyn	12	23	.343	
Boston	13	37	.255	

Coast League				
Oakland	33	22	.600	
Vernon	32	23	.583	
Los Angeles	29	26	.483	
San Francisco	22	32	.418	
Sacramento	22	31	.415	
Portland	20	29	.408	

American Association				
Columbus	20	17	.638	
Minneapolis	28	16	.636	
Toledo	27	16	.628	
Kansas City	25	21	.543	
St. Paul	20	27	.426	
Milwaukee	17	25	.405	
Indianapolis	17	28	.378	
Louisville	15	27	.357	

GAMES TODAY

American League				
Washington at St. Louis.				
Philadelphia at Chicago.				
New York at Detroit.				
Boston at Cleveland.				

National League				
No games scheduled.				

Coast League				
San Francisco at Los Angeles.				
Vernon at Oakland.				
Portland at Sacramento.				

COLLEGE GAMES				
At Annapolis—Army 8, Navy 7.				
At New Haven—Yale 6, Princeton 1.				
At Ithaca—Pennsylvania 6, Cornell 2.				
At Cambridge—Harvard 3, Philadelphia 1.				

The Giants claim that Rube Marquard is the first National league pitcher ever to beat every other club in the league before taking the count.

If Johnson, Groom and Hughes can keep up their good work, there should be no trouble for the Washington team to stick in the first division.

In the last twenty-five times that Christy Mathewson has faced the Cincinnati Reds he has been returned victorious on twenty-three occasions. This slug-em-over-the-rope stuff of Ty Cobb seems to have pleased the bugs and the Georgia Peach will no doubt be a big drawing card in the future.

With the exception of its pitching staff the St. Louis Browns look to be a pretty good outfit. The fingers have not been able to produce the goods.

The Birmingham and Mobile teams are showing the way in the Southern league. Pitcher Demaree, of the Mobiles since the opening of the season.

Pitcher Hugh Bedient, of the Boston Red Sox, has downed Connie Mack's world's champions three times in succession. Pretty nice work for a youngster who is just breaking into high society.

Eight different nationalities are represented on the Houston (Mich.) team. The members are: Guido Bianucci, Italian; Ed Killianen, Finn; Stephen Austin, American; Louis Jacobs, Jew; David Verville, French Canadian; Fred Beauchaine, French Canadian; Hjalmar Andersen, Norwegian; William Polgraze, Cornishman and William Finnegan, Irish. The sons of Erin have not disappeared from the ball field entirely as Finnegan got in just in time.

Strenuous Exercise.

They were talking about the value of regular